letter in hand, Clark proceeded to Station Number One on Court Street, and ordered a detective to arrest McIlroy, which he did shortly after midnight, at his father's house. At Police Court the next morning Clark laid a "formal information" against McIlroy.

(Clark's "Information")[lxxiv]

Clark swears that he knew Alice Bedson when she was an inmate of the Toronto Lunatic Asylum, from her admission in June of 1883 to her discharge in August of 1886, "sufficiently recovered to be at large." He emphasizes that in January, or in other words at the time of the assault, she was "comparatively improved." He confirms such facts as having seen Owen McIlroy at the Ball, and having seen Dora McIlroy ill and in bed that same evening.

For the first time Clark indicates that he attributed her "insanity" to some kind of sexual disorder, specifically "erotomania." Clark insists that this would "not affect her memory to any extent," and that in such cases "the patient is not subject to delusions in that direction." His language indicates that she might have been subject to sexual delusions and fantasies. Such a diagnosis appears to reflect the same symptoms that led William Bedson to indicate "menstral [sic] difficulties" on her admission form. It would also be consistent with the "inclinations" that Clark suspected her of and later indicated to the Evening News. Clark fails to explain precisely how Alice's delusions and fantasies would not involve memory, especially when recalling some explicitly sexual episode; perhaps there really is not satisfactory explanation. Clark's texts appear to expose him in an equivocation.

Alice's Admission File contains copies of the "Schedule 2" information form, the original of which appears to have been completed by Alice's father, William Bedson, prior to her committal in 1883. It also includes copies of statements by two medical doctors, dated respectively June 4 and June 5, 1883, the original "Transfer Warrant," dated June 11, 1883, and finally the "Warrant of Discharge," dated August 26, 1886.

There is nothing pertaining to Alice's subsequent trouble, except a copy of the "Plan of the Principal Story" attached to the top of the file. Someone has drawn an "X" over a room in the "Corridor for Female Patients" and a line